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## NEWS OF THE DAY.

### THE WAR.

Grand salutes in honor of our victory at Fort Fisher were fired yesterday in Washington and Albany by official order. It is cheering to be able ozen more to record a proper harmony between the espital of the estion and the capital of its most important state.

Richmond papers of Monday say that Gen. Sherman's troops have returned from Hardeeville, and there were no indications of any ndvance towardCharlestop. The destructive raid of Gen. Grierson in Missis-

A dispatch from Nashville states that Gen. T. tanooga, with several thousand veteran troops who are going by wry of New-York to Savannah to redaforce

Steries were current in Richmond on Monday that Seddon, the Rebel Secretary of War, had been regroved and John C. Breckinrige put in his place.

### GENERAL NEWS.

The 159th anniversary of the birthday of Franklin was celebrated last evening by the Typegraphical Society at their rooms. No. 3 Chambers-st. The rooms were finely decorated. Addresses were delivered by the President, Mr. W. McCree, Messir, Peter C. Baker, Cffarles McDevitt and C. A. Alvord, ar. A poem was read by Win. O. Bourre. The numual report showed that the receipts of the past year were the fact that five of their members had died within the period mentioned, and the fureral expenses aflowed by Society host necessarily been increased. The Society now numbered 141 members, 21 having joined within the past year. Several valuable suggestions were made by members for the guidance of the Society

The funeral of the late Bishop Brownell took place at Hartford, Conn., yesterday afternoon. The body was corveyed from his late residence, in the after one o'clock. Short services were conwhich a funeral sermon was preached at the church. A large number of the clergy of Connecticut and of other

Precinct, was last evening at the residence of Mr. David Miller, No. 143 Eldridge-rt., presented by Mr. John Harward, on behalf of a Committee representing the leading citizens of the 10th Word, with United State 73:10 Treasury notes of the value of \$1,000. Speeches est down to a fine collation.

Judge Field of the U. S. Circuit Court, sitting at Treaton, N. J., has refused the application of the Trenton Arms Company for an injunction to stop diers of the Republic.

The practical value of the assessment could be tested. He says he will not be the first Judge to embarrass the Government by the exercise of such delicate and often dengerous power.

A number of Supervisors from the different some different decision about the State bounty.

ing, on "Men and Women." Her lecture was an able and interesting one, and was listened to with marked strength of Gen. Terry's force. attention by a highly appreciative audience.

A mail station and four muches, west of Valley Station, Colorado, were burned by the Indiana on Saturday. They stole several horses, and broke up Saturday—the day before the final assault. The

attendance is fair, but no important business has as termination. There was no burry, no eagerness The Clerks, the Army Officers, the Soldiers—in yet been transacted.

fixed yesterday for the year, by electing Wm. M. Tweed it-but a quiet purpose to do the whole work higher salaries than were deemed good enough for President and reclecting Joseph B. Young the per-

tee on Elections has agreed to report in favor of the crail Point is ours, and the works on to arouse the tax-payers, go shead, gentlemen! admission of the New Orleans representatives into the

House. Guif Blockading Squadron, arrived at this port yester nothing to mar the joyfulness and completeday, having made the round trip in less than two

months. On Monday a party of guerrillas fired fato the railroad train from Washington bound for Fairfax. The train backed out and was saved; no person was

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Staber felt to 214; from this point it rose to 2154, and closed and wounded. at 2152, coals. Gold was scarce up to a late hour. Government are quite active and prices well sustained. Railway ponds are sold in small parcels, and no large amounts could be and at questations. Railway shares are all lower, under the and a quotation. Has well times are all lower, ander the case remore and military success. At the Second Board the market was generally higher, with more disposition to buy. In the street stocks were very steady and in good demand at quotations. Money is abundant at 7 percent, and stock houses

Crimea there is no instance of a successful as- once rejoined-". Virginia?' Why you ought to formidable earthwork carried by a direct as- To have done so would have been to acknowl-3.00 storming of Fort I sher is probably entitled to

of the Confederacy, relied on for the sure defense urably important to the external support of the the special venom of such journals as The World. lively and optical imagination, the acuteness and sub-Rebellion, it was desired, and within a fortnight A CRY THAT MUST BE HEARD. quaint and striking, though not unfrequently created has been proclaimed by the General who comof The Theore, subscribers are particularly requested of this work, but its intrinsic strength graphs, involves an increase of the salaries of His convictions possessed the tenacity of steel, and just at this time to send the money for renewal of their may be judged from the fact that it tremendous naval bombardment which any gress. The fact that Mr. Wilson is Chairman On several occasions, ac took an active part in election fort has endured, that its parapet and stockade of the Judiciary Committee, to which his bill in compaigns, and always made his mark where his foot were fifteen feet high, and that after a portion of the parapet was in possession of the assaulttheir efforts for seven hours and until reënforcements had been brought up. The earrying by
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have been thoroug F. Meaguer arrived there on Monday night from Chat- Fort Fisher be to the newly-vaunted earththan dirt. The masonry of Vauban defied the Todtleben again restored the odds to defensive his own personal grab, he exclaims, "I took likelf is strongly defended. It is between and expenses \$817. This was accounted for from the best engineering science of the day, and at not, because its rapacity overbears its honesty. this moment no fortification is secure against And reform is hopeless while the people sleep.

ALTERD H. TERRY, Brevet Major-General United States Volunteers, is the hero of this new success. Educated a lawyer, never within combe prevailed in Congress. Had the meas- establish a system of retaliation upon the Rebel prisonfifty miles of West Point, a child of the people ure of taxation we now bear been imposed ers in our possession, to cure the barbarous wrongs and a soldier in this war from the beginning for three years ago, when it should have been, under which our men languish in Rebel prison pens, and conscience sake-he it is who has won in a single Hong less than it is, the premium on Gold ducted at his late residence at twelve o'clock, after day a national fame and a professional military from 10 to 30, instead of 110 to 130, every sal- South. renown not inferior to the proudest. Gen. Ter- ary worth nearly double what it is, and the ry was one of the few men who before the war cost of prosecuting the war Five Hundred e by several gentlemen, and the company then the first in the field, has served steadily and with ever-increasing distinction since, and now at a the journey hither and as much more for a bound reaches the highest place among the so!-

> The practical value feld. The port of Wilmington is closed abso. huge National Debt to support a Minister at

excellent accounts of the operations down to their money and piling up fresh mountains of the right bank of the river may be The supply ship Horace Beals, from the West expected to follow speedily. So far there is

## BUTLER-NEW-ORLEANS.

The World illustrates its idea of belligerent magnanimity and conciliation by saying that "If Butler had treated New-Orloans as he would have treated Quebec, in case it was captured during a war with England, it would have hear vasily more to the credit of his head and to the advantage of the Union

earthwork defenses been tested, and in the answered, "The Sixth [loyal] Virginia," at phia press, in 1846 Mr. Fry visited Parts, and other be fighting on the other side."

The simple truth is, that Gen. Butler, being a good lawyer as well as a loyal soldier, could not brilliant of hand popular writers on the staff of Ameri-Mail subscribers, S10.00 operations. Now for the first time is a really treat New-Orleans as though it were Quebec. eault, and in a military view, therefore, the edge the Slaveholders' Confederacy. New-Orleans was and is a city of the United States, and was then peopled in about equal proportions by loyal Unionists and by traitors. To the former class belonged the entire black population, Fort Fisher was the strongest fort in the South. whether bond or free; to the latter, very nearly With its extensive system of outworks, con- every slaveholder with his family and white chestral and vocal score for performance at the New structed at leisure by the best engineering talent parasites. Gen. Butler felt constrained to York Academy. During the past year, his "Leonera" respect these facts, and to treat the friends of was produced with great splender in Philadelphia for the Union better than its enemies. By so doing, the of the sole remaining port into which blockade- he incurred the malignant, undying hate of all to the editorial corps of this journal, and our column cunners regularly attempted to enter, immeas- Copperheads and tractors, exposing himself to itchly attest the remarkable fertility of his mind, his

Mr. Wilson of Iowa has submitted to the mands all the Rebel forces, absolutely impregHouse a bill that proposes a recast of the Fedmable. We possess as yet no exact account eral Judiciary, which, a correspondent telein earnest in bls devetion to principle. age, at the same rate with and to be computed everything that approached the character of comprohas remained uninjured after the most on the rascally principle of the Milesge of Connecessarily reterred, gives it a very strong im- was planted. He possessed, in no small degree, the clopulse toward passage.

In behalf of an over-taxed, bleeding, almost naval warfare, as the breaching of Pulaski by There is not a Member of Congress to-day who the native kindliness of his heart, the sincere earnest light gons at eighteen hundred yards was to does not know that said system is radically ness of his apparently reckless individuality, or the casemated forts on land, so may the storming of vicious and the fruitful parent of fraud and shining originality of his mental endowments. work defenses. The ever-oscillating su- Member from Oregon, California, Nevada, Special Disputch to The N. Y. Tribane. periority of attack and defense which for three &c., for a pretended journey rarely or never years has been supposed to be with the latter, made between the first and the second rests to-day with the former. Heroism is better sessions of each Congress; for if the Members believed this charge, and their own kindred though less flagitious charges, just, they would The fire from Fisher seroes its lead would have weak artillery of the first half of the century, not take such pains to conceal them from the to be two miles. Fitteen niles of and when that system fell the earthworks of public eye. When any one is confronted with is commanded by other works. Wilmington wariare, but the genius and the resolute will of exactly what the law allowed me," keeping as two creeks, both fortified on their inner bank. warfare, but the genius and the resolute will of much out of sight as possible the fact that the inner bank of the canal is fortified. The whole one commander aided by the unequaled valor Congress makes that law, and might at any neuntry around is marshy. The information acquired of his troops have neutralized and overpowered moment amend it if it only would. It does on the first attempt was put to good use by both navy

> We protest against any increase of salaries at present. What is wanted is an appreciation of the Currency; and this we might speedily and surely have if statesmanship instead of Bunour debt would have been One Thousand Mil-Millions per annum less. And the People room on Saturday and to-day. The discussion was upon would have borne taxation then as cheerfully as they do now, could they but have realized that hand was represented to be small, and it was success-

don't want to pay two new Senators from Nevada constructive journey home and back again don't want to add \$17,000 per annum to their that State into the Union. Rome where no Minister is needed. They don't Our special correspondents send very full and devising new ways and means of squandering the Potomac and James.

debt. If this business of adjusting salaries to our the telegraph line. There was some fighting with landing of the troops and the subsequent move-them, but the casualties are unknown.

The State Military Association met at Alba- ments on shore were conducted by Gen. Terry

If this business of adjusting salaries to our capture of Fort Fisher, and spoke in the highest terms of the soldierly qualities and manly character of Gen. Terry. The latter, by the by, is a volunteer officer. my restorday and will continue in session to-day. The with singular coolness, good judgment, and de-once begun, no man can tell where it will end. He is to be immediately promoted. termination. There was no nurry, no eagerness fact, almost everybody—have far stronger Senator Wilson presided to night over a meetclaims than the Judges, who are now paid ing of citizens of Massachusetts, called to take action in thoroughly; and it has been done thoroughly. for Marshall and Story. But if some further To the Associated Frees. A dispatch to The Post says that the Commit- Everything south of Fort Fisher on Fed. experiments on the public patience be necessary

WILLIAM HENRY PRY.

The death of our friend and fellow-laborer, ness of the victory save the inevitably heavy William Heney Fay, took place on the twenty-first of December, at Santa Crus, whither he had recently gone loases attending it. We grieve to find among for the benefit of his broken health. For several years them the names of Lieuts. Porten and S. W. post he had been the victim of consumption, his physical sufferiogs at times were of a reverer form than was PRESTON of the Navy. The latter was one of known except to his most intimate friends, he cherished The New-Jersey Assembly has not yet or- the youngest and most promising officers in that the habitual consciousness, that his recovery was pest service, who fought with great distinction at perpetual triumph over the ravages of disease, his cheerpanized. Both Houses adjourned yesterday to attend the funeral of Col. Fowler.

Admiral Lee says that a resolution recombending a return to the Union will probably very soon the perposed in the Rebel Legislature of Alabama.

It is reported that Senator Summer will be requested to deliver a culogy upon Edward Everett before the assault was 500 killed. The Rebel loss in the assault was 500 killed.

The Secretary of State, in answer to a resolution at perpotual triumph over the ravages of disease, his cheerfulness never for second tion and perpotual triumph over the ravages of disease, his cheerfulness never for second to perpotual triumph over the ravages of disease, his cheerfulness never for second to perpotual triumph over the ravages of disease, his cheerfulness never for second to perpotual triumph over the ravages of disease, his cheerfulness never for second to recombe fulness never for second tion calling tor a statement of counsel few perpotual triumph over the ravages of disease, his cheerfulness never for second to recombe fulness never for second tion calling tor a statement of counsel few perpotual triumph over the ravages of disease, his cheer fulness never for second to recombe fulness never for second to recombend to recombe fulness never for second to recombe fulness never for second tion calling tor a statement of counsel few perpotual triumph over the ravages of disease, his cheer fulness never for second to recombe fulness never for second to the torse of joyous histrity, his interpret in his favorite to the tone of joyous histrity, his interpret in his favorite to the tone of joyous histrity, his interpret in his favorite to the tone of jo mending a return to the Union will probably very soon the attack on Fort Sumter, exchanged, and has to the tone of joyous hilarity, his interest in his favorite age of about fifty years at the time of his death. He was the son of William Fry, a prominent journalist of Philadelphis, and proprietor of the celebrated "National Gazette" which under the editorship of Mr. Robert Walsh formed a new epoch is the history of the American press. He received his early education partly at the schools of his native city, and partly at the Roman Catholic College of Mount St. Mary's at Emmittaburg.

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Gold opened at 216, and under the news from Fort beside the wounded, our own about 900 killed Mr. Fry was bern in Philadelphie, and had attained the there more offered than they can use.

Lett Might.—At the Evening Exchange the market was heavy; Gold was active but not strong, but after the call is to say: If Gen. Butler had regarded the talent or other as a foreign city, be
overtores performed by the Philhermonio Scolety of Philicits at which it stood when the reports closed.

FORT PIRMER.

Ionging to an independent hostile power temporarily at war with the United States, he would have acted wisely and creditably. This is exactly in the spirit of the Copperhead army officant of course no other war does, for in no war till the Crimean had the present system of the Crimean had the United States, he would have acted wisely and creditably. This is exactly in the Service of the antonic of the European capitals, where he remained for six years. His vigorous and racy correspondence from the forme city with THE TRIBUNE attracted not a little attention. and designated him as one of the most original and can journalism After his return to this country in other symphonies "Santa Claus" and "Childe Harold" many of the principal cities of the United States For the last twelve years, Mr. Fry had been attached tlety of his critical powers, and his peculiar gift of expression. Mr. Fry was an ardent and efficient impulsive, caustic, often extravagant, no doubt, but

## PROM WASHINGTON.

BLOCKADE-RUNNING AT WILMINGTON. It is well known here that the taking of Fort Fisher does not stopt blockade-running into Cape Fear and army. An adequate force and knowledge of the advantages of position and approach derived from a failure that had the merit of being bloodless, while experimental, turned that failure into victory.

Senator Howard of Michigan will offer joint resistion to morrow, requesting the President to and enlisted men in our hands be committed to officers

RETALIATION.

the policy of making the additional tax of one dellar a their hard-earned money was frugally expended. fully argued that the interests of the revenue required Here is the exact pinch of the case. They that the distiller should go to work humediately and

PROBABLE RETURN OF ALABAMA TO THE UNION. Rear Admiral S. P. Lee under date of 9th of derson and other members of Gen. Shorman's staff, January, informs the New Pepertment that he has leave here to-morrow for Savannah sie New York. Rear Admiral S. P. Lee under date of 9th of learned that a resolution will soon be introduced into between the two sessions of Congress. They the Alabama Legislature recommending a return of falling stowly.

Gen. Butler was under examination to-day, intely against blockade-running, and the town want to pay Five to Ten Thousand Dollars each before the Committee on the Conduct of the War, for want to pay Five to Ten Thousand Dollars each before the Committee on the Conduct of the War, for want to pay Five to Ten Thousand Dollars each before the Committee on the Conduct of the War, for want to pay Five to Ten Thousand Dollars each before the Committee on the Conduct of the War, for want to pay Five to Ten Thousand Dollars each before the Committee on the Conduct of the War, for want to pay Five to Ten Thousand Dollars each before the Committee on the Conduct of the War, for want to pay Five to Ten Thousand Dollars each before the Committee on the Conduct of the War, for want to pay Five to Ten Thousand Dollars each before the Committee on the Conduct of the War, for the Conduct of the Conduct of the War, for the Conduct of the Conduct of the Conduct of the War, for the Conduct of the Conduct of the War, for the Conduct of the Con itself is imminently threatened. The former is for the support of a regiment or two of unem- four hours. His testimony was a history of his councer. counties of New York will meet at the Capital to-day
for the purpose of consultation as to the best means to
be adopted to bring about a uniform State or County
bounty. The New York Senate will probably arrive at The New York Senate will probably arrive at forward as extremely valuable as closing an imevery dollar saved that is not absolutely needed such treasures of blood and money in frant of Petersburg.

for the public defense and the maintenance of Letters, orders and maps were introduced, and filed as me different decision about the State nouncy.

Mrs. Blackwell (formerly Miss Autoinette L. portant line of railway. Whether it can be their Government; and this is what they do constructory and illustrative evidence. A profound their Government; and this is what they do constructory and illustrative evidence, and at the Brown,) delivered a lectore at Cliaton Hall last ever- immediately attempted will depend on the not and caunot obtain. Instead of it, their impression was produced by his testimony, and at the conclusion of the examination summonses were issued representatives in Congress seem intent on to Gen. Grant and other high officers in the Armies of

Gen. Butler's rooms at Williard's are crowded with ladies and gentlemen calling on him and his wife and daughter. He testified the greatest satisfaction at the

THE MEMORY OF EVERETT.

henor of the memory of Edward Kierstt,

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1865.

ARMY APPROPRIATIONS. ARMY APPROPRIATIONS.

The Army bill reported from the Committee of Ways and Mechasappropriates Soil, 280,000, of which \$200,000,000 is for the pay of volunteers; Subsistence, \$90,000,000; Quartermater's supplies, \$50,000,000; inclientale, \$10,000,000; horses, \$21,000,000; transportation, \$00,000,000; doubling and came cappage, \$50,000,000; armament of fortifications, \$3,500,000; ordnance stores, \$20,000,000; armament of the national army, \$3,500,000,000,000, guipowder and lead, \$2,500,000. The appropriations made hat year for the army amounted to \$620,000,000,000,000 of deficiency.

CONFIRMED. CONFIRMED.

The Senate in executive sersion to-day confirmed the nomination of James Drummond of West Virginia, as Chapinia of the General Hospital.

COUNSEL FEES.

The Secretary of State, in answer to a resolu

authority.

Second, that any funds known as five-twenties, issued under the Act of February 25, 1862, remaining unsold to an amount not exceeding \$4,000,000, may be disposed of by the Secretary of the Treasury in the United States; or, if he shall find it expedient, in Europe, at notice for proposals for loans dated September 8, 186, is notice for proposals for loans dated September 8, 18 to subscribers to that loan for the one per cent deposit under said notice and not repaid, provided that the bonds so issued shall be ar not more than five per centificates; and provided further, that fractional among may be repaid in inwfut money of the United States.

## NEW-YORK STATE LEGISLATURE.

Mr. LAIMBERE introduced petitions of the pu-pils of the Blind Asylum asking for rodress. BILLS NOTICED.

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To incorporate the Olympic Ciub.
To confirm the ordinance of the New-York Common Council, authorizing the extension of the Third Avenue Railread tracks.
Amending the act authorizing the New-York Supervisors to raise money by tax, and relative to the expenditure the reof.

Concerning consequences arriving in vessels at the port

Concerning passengers arriving in vessels at the port of New York.

Enabling the Lackawanna ha broad Company to pur-these real e-tate in New-York for office purposes. Legslizing the resolution of the New-York Common louncil for the benefit of the German Hospital.

on motion of Mr. J. L. SMITH, the bill was read a

On motion of Mr. J. L. SMITH, the but was rest. third time and passed.

BiLLS NOTICED.

To increase the duty on sail.
By Mr. Stewart, for a rellroad in Grand-st.
Ectative to the Clerks of the Courts of New-York.

To amend the charter of the Washington Insurance

Company.

By Mr. Lyons.-For a railroad in Twenty-fourth-st.
To incorporate the New-York Yacht Club.
To amend the charter of Poughkerpsie.
By Mr. McConville-Por a railroad in Sixty-sixth-

st, and Lexington ave. BILLS INTRODUCED. Br. Mr. Stewart -- For a relitored in One Hundred and Twenty-fifthest, New York.

and Twenty-fifth-st, New-York.

To amend the excise law.

To incorporate the Home Trust Company of Brook-

Instructing our Nenators and Representatives in Congress to vote for the Amendment of the Constitution and the New York of the Amendment of the Constitution and the New York of the Amendment of the Technology of Edward Everett, which were adopted. The Revents of the University sent in a communication relative to the memory of the late Gen. James S. Wadsworth.

## Reinforcements for Gen. Sherman.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Toesday, Jan. 17, 1865. Thomas Francis Meagher arrived where he may be expected in four or five days. Upon quir compliments from Gen. Steadman, commanding, on his their n administration of affairs in the District of Etowah, and

The river is fifteen feet deep on the shouls, and is

LOUISVILLE, Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1865. The army correspondents Richardson, Davis and Browne, and Capt. Thomas E. Wolfe, late of the bark Texas, left for the Kast on the mail boat at noon

The West Virginia Legislature.
WHERELEO, Tassday, Jan. 17, 1863.
The Senate and House of West Virginia met
and organized to-der. Geal Toramer was elected
Speaker of the House and G. D. Hall clerk. In the
Senate W. E. Stephenson was elected Speaker and Et-

Senate W. E. Stephenson two elected Speaker and El-lery R. Hall clerk.

The Governor's message was read, and delivered at it a.m. It is a lengthy and well written document. It a. m. It is a lengthy and well written document, speaks very encouragingly of the prospects of the new State and the condulon of its finances.

Legal Decision.

Theorem, N. J., Thesday, Jan. 17, 1865.—In the U. S. Circuit Court, Judge Nicid delivered an opinion in the United States Revenue case.

The Transian Arms Company applied for an injunction against the Collector of the Internal Revenue in order to test against the Collector of the Internet against the Collector of the Internet on the Indian to restrain the legality of his assessment; the legality of the Account the Injunction to restrain the Judge Field refused to great the Injunction of the Morenne lax. He declared that he could not the Injunction of the Morenne lax. Judge Field refused to grant the injunction to restrain the collection of the Revenue tax. He declared that he could not be the first judge to grant an injunction in a case of this kind often a deapcross power, and that this being particularly so in matters of farstion, it such never to be granted. Unless there was a clear case for the exercise of the power, it might be of what a clear case for the exercise of the power, it might be of the most serious consequence, sta time like this, for courts to interfers by injunction to restrain the United States arcessers and collectors in the discharge of their duties.

Trived in the city yearsrday from Savannae, and a stopping at the Astor House, a short furlough having stopping at the Astor House, a short furlough having them extended to the line officers. Gen. Geterhaus will not return to Savannab.

Senator S. H. Pomercry from Washington, Col. Luke Lee, Baltimore; Col. E. Ripley, 9th Vf. Vols.; P. B. Kellogg, Urica; T. H. Du Perry of Philadelphia, and L. Sanghar of the N. Y. Central Railread, are at the

The Canadian Parliament. QUEBEC, Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1865.—The Canadian St. Nichelas Hotel.

Parliament meets on Thursday. A Cabinet meeting will be held to day to furnish the programme for the coming seedow. Many the passence of the

White Beingers-The American Union Commission Assisting in Bellef.

The great tide of poverty and distress which has commenced pouring in upon us from all portions of the South will not stop until the war is over, and peace, with its benign influences, amiles again upon us. An

chase reale-tate in New-York for office purposes.

Legalizing the resolution of the New-York Common Conneil for the benefit of the German Hospital.

Amending the act vesting in Boards of Supervisors certain legaliative powers.

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Amending the act to aid the National Government in prividing the House in the past month have been large. Some of the more important are enumerated as follows: To Cairo, 2.600 articles, to Memphia, 1300, to Helena, Ark., 460, to Knoxyvile, 2,017, with other shipments to posts a line act to show the fair to commission was 17,000 articles.

An ending the act to aid the National Government in privile act of the Commission was 17,000 articles.

Contributions of goods will be gladly received and seknowledged at the rooms of the Commission, No. 14 Bible House in this city. Money may be sent to the required to report what amount will be required to report what amount will be

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

New York, Jan. 17, 1865.

SIR: The attention of the charitable is called to the suffering condition of an elderly widow (Mrs. Moore, No. 224 Cherry st.) now at the point of death, Authorizing the Comptroller of New-York to and in need of the pure necessaries of life, her only child and support being without employment.

She has until this serious illness compelled her to take to her bed, worked hard to keep the wolf from the door, and has never sought relief from public or private sources, though her late busband was sick unto death by consumption four years before his decease.

## A Card from Mr. A. J. Blrecker.

The Collector of the Eighth District, in a "card" which appears this morning, respecting the publication of the assessment has asys. "The low does not require the collector to allow notes to be taken from the caple in his office." This statement seems to make it necessary for me to say that both the law and the instantions of the Department render me powerless to prevent it. Under the net and the express directions of the Secretary of the Treasity and the Commitmioner of Internal Revenue (express from which I append) I was not at liberary a close my has negating the express therefore, their extent, classification or publication, are matters excitatively belonging to the "Press" which alone is responsible for "exection or manus here and there, either at readom or for personal reasons," or otherwise. As for the wird more the impositely of the law, its "inopropalety" or "injunction" it is for the law makers and expounders, and not for its humble ministers to judge. I know nothing but obedience to its requirements. These are the extractor refor to. Instructions The Collector of the Eighth District, in a "card's

TREASURY DEPT. Stat: Yours of the 29th instant, axing permission to frequently the income like in the present of assessors for the purpose of publication has been reconved.

In reply, I have to say that by the previsions of the law the lists of income tax must be open to the inspection of any and all persons applying for that number. I have, therefore, one must have assessors recking information on the subject, that it was their duty to afford every facility which was consistent with their proper of allocating of the business of the factors for the examination of such lists for the purpose of publication. Very respectfully,

Juseph Kelly, esq. No. 113 Futtonest, New York.

A Card.

STRANGE CORES, Jan. 14, 1963.

CAPT. CHARLES P. SEABURY—Dear Sir: The understaned, passengers from Asphawall to New York, bug seave to intensal to you, and though you to your officers, our thanks for your kindness and attention on the verse. We cannot appeal to too high terms of the order, remissing and mathress which charged rivery department of the ship. The abundant and excellent fare and stemious set rains constituted greatly to our personal conflict. We have been led a present this to you remained as the line has not furreto not been distributed for its interligent to the conferts of me sheep distributed greatly to our been independent of the order to descripe a, and with the hope that it will induce an increme furnished to all from the Passey.

Have ments of the Rebel Concrete Vangha and Brecking dge.

Locaville, Ky. Tresday, Jan. 17, 1865.

Rebel deserters who came into Knoxville on the 12th lest state that Gon. Yangha with 700 men, all he had left, was at Erizol on the 9th inst.

Gen. Brecking the formand had gone to the Valley of Virginia, and it was thought would not return.

It is reported that the Rebels have commenced repairing the damage to the sall-works by Societuan during his late rold into Southwest Virginia.

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A: BANT, Tu-sday, Jan. 17, 1865.

In reply to a resolution of the Assembly, the confidence of the People as beyond exaggeration. His urned has evening from a lecturing tour throughout ordernor seet in a communication relative to the quotes of the different countries. No new information was furnished. bopes for its magnificent future.

HOTEL PERSONAL .- Maj. Gen. Osterhaus and fall Staff, secompanied by Lieuts, W. R. Etting and P. Doyle of the Ordnance Department, including several line officers, belonging to Gen. Sherman's Army, ar-

I. Specker of the N. Y. Central Railroad, are at the

QUEBEO, Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1865.—J. H. Clint, Director of the Quebeo Bank, has stopped payment. His habilities are about \$\pi 240,000\$.

The Case of Revielab.

TOZONYO, Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1865.—The case of Beriefgh, the Rebirdide, was up again to day before the Researched to the humber fand death. The finance then extended to the humber in the yard, and it was some bounded. The loss of bours before they could be extinguished.